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JUDGE FINLETTER IN LINE

Judge Finletter's refusal to receive the bail of the accused dope peddlers insures their appearance for trial. It also puts him in harmony with Judge Monaghan, of the same court, who originally fixed the bail high enough to force any bondsmen who might come to the police...

DR. PENNMAN IS RIGHT

ALTHOUGH the University of Pennsylvania has been accused of refusing admission to 2,000 applicants this fall, Acting Provost Pennman's declaration in favor of an open door for all who aspire to a college education stands as the formulation of a sound principle.

He has looked beyond the immediate present into the future and has considered the possible results of denial of educational opportunities to youth seeking them. Such denial, unless based on defensible reasons, is likely to create the impression that the colleges are maintained for the privileged few and to arouse the hostility which privilege always arouses in a democratic community.

GOOD BUSINESS!

THE announcement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that it will be so congested with freight that it will be compelled to put an embargo next week on the handling of everything save food and coal is merely new proof of the returning prosperity of which there have been numerous instances during the last month.

CITY LAWYERS AND CROOKS

THERE should have been no occasion for City Solicitor Smyth to forbid his assistants to appear in court as counsel for men or women whom another department of Government was prosecuting.

GROSS BUNGLING

IT BEGINS to look as if the authorities had been deliberately negligent in their inquiry into the New Brunswick double murder that happened two weeks ago.

of death. He did not even seek to recover the bullets to ascertain their precise character so that the kind of weapon used might be known. This is the kind of examination that might have been made if it was the purpose to cover up the crime.

Now there will be curiosity to know about the condition of the body of the man, which is to be examined. We have been told he was killed by a single bullet fired into the back of his head. But we do not know any more.

NEW FRANKLIN FIELD AS AN ASSET TO PENN

Opening of Splendid Stadium Suggests the Healthy Validity of Athletic Distinction as a College Factor

IN THE latest of his numerous autobiographies, Anatole France rejoices that he was born before the era of "games," in particular athletic contests, highly organized and stuporous in their command of popular emotions.

The illustrious Frenchman is an acknowledged repository of wisdom, and yet it may be worth him to comprehend those enthusiasms primarily responsible for the construction of so monumental an arena as that in which the football season at the University of Pennsylvania will be inaugurated this afternoon.

The bestowment of M. France is not entirely exceptional and it is in theory highly respected in certain quarters. Savants and earnest educators are seldom devoted bearings for their energies upon the alleged demise of scholarship ideals and the ascendancy of athletic standards in modern universities.

Distress signals are especially prevalent in autumn. There are members of the public who strive sincerely to be alarmed. Much ink is spilled in an effort to analyze the harmful agencies in a college education. The youth of the country are pictured as light-minded, unbalanced, frivolous heirs of a race of stolid students to whom a point scored in a debate on Neo-Platonism meant much and a touchdown was an object of utter unconcern.

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paired with a promise to halt the Ottoman advance. If this is actually stopped now, it is in response to the kind of argument to which the Turk has always been prompt to react—superior force.

Rapid increases are being made to the British fleet in the Straits and the Sea of Marmora. Guns on the great armads assembled there are reported to have a firing range of twenty miles. There can be little question that discharges from these powerful weapons of war would exert an embarrassing influence upon the Turkish land contingents on the Asiatic side of the invaded territory.

THE RICHES OF THE STATE

WHILE those who have followed the matter were aware that the value of the forests and park lands owned by the Commonwealth has increased in recent years, few were prepared for the revelation contained in the report of the recent inventory made by the Secretary of the Interior.

When the State property was inventoried under Governor Tamm in 1914 it amounted to \$1,000,000. The new inventory shows that it is worth \$100,000,000 at the present time, or nearly twice the value eight years ago. No account has been taken of the value of the new State highways, on which nearly \$50,000,000 has been spent.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

CLAUDE L. ROTH On the State Election Laws

ONE of the chief causes of the indifference of the average citizen to participation in politics is the complexity of the election laws, according to Claude L. Roth, solicitor to the Sheriff, who has made a special study of these laws.

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What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What are the colors and design of the flag of Czechoslovakia? 2. What kind of a musical instrument is the guzle? 3. Who is the hero of the Odyssey? 4. What is the origin of the term, "A hole in the wall"? 5. In what way does a crocodile differ from an alligator? 6. How many spectators did the Flavian Amphitheater at Rome accommodate? 7. What States border on the Great Lakes? 8. Which is the older language, French or English? 9. Among what class of persons did the word "hokum" originate? 10. What is a garnish?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. A quetzal in an American tropical bird noted for its brilliant plumage... 2. Mohammed VI is the present Sultan in Constantinople... 3. Popes who reigned in the nineteenth century were Pius VII, Leo XII, Pius VIII, Gregory XVI, Pius IX and Leo XIII... 4. Tret in weighing goods is an allowance formerly made to purchasers in transportation for learning and duties... 5. Trepan is an East Indian sea slug... 6. Michelangelo was an Italian sculptor, architect and physicist... 7. Francis II was the last Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire... 8. Edouard, both because of its situation, and because of its reputation for learning and culture, is called "The Athens of the North"... 9. The Escorial or Escorial is a palace and monastery in the Spanish Kingdom of Castile... 10. The Territory of Hawaii has a population according to the 1920 census of 255,912. The population of the State of Nevada was 77,407.

Noblesse Oblige

SO LONG as Honor holds its ancient lance aloft, Europe, in the place! The stricken fields of France still bleed from open wounds. The livid scars in Flanders still echo loud. In No Man's Land the pines still stand. Of craning waves 'gainst walls that never yield. The smoldering ruins of humble homes. The graves of heroes still unknown. They never doubt a triumph near. Still testify of priceless sacrifice for Right. Still signalize the meanness of Unrighteous might. A hundred thousand sturdy sons of England's best, With backs against a spattered wall faced Hell. As many thousand crosses plead for rest, Where yesterday they proudly fought of well. And thousands more, yes, millions more, From school and shop, from hut and farm, From factories' forge, from turn to fall, Fast followed on, in turn to fall, Till every blade of grass seems drenched in blood. And every placid stream a crimson flood. Along the Somme, at Ypres, Antwerp, Verdun. On Alpine heights, in submerged wading, Fair youth kept tryst with death, though God knew all too soon. That justice might be sure, democracy be free. They counted not their lives as dear, They scorned to boast of what they did. They never doubt a triumph near. They knew that right could not be hid. For Belgium, Italy, fair England, mad France, Men leaped to die as maidens spring to dance! And what great God, forgive!—men tell of what they owe. Of billions dead from Europe, even now. As if deep lines of care and withering wit. Had not been stamped for us on her brow! Great God forgive, great God forgive, If in our selfishness we let. Some tale of petty greed be told. —Francis Bourne Upham, in the New York Times.